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Honokons, June 20th, 1908.

We have recently had occasion to refer to the disgraceful mismanagement of the pretended Imperial Telegraph Administration of China, which under the name of being an Imperial service had really, according to true Chinese traditional custom, become family affair in the hands of that most reactionary of Chinese administrators. SHENG KUNG PAO. The animadversions cast by us on the present service are repeated in still stronger terms by the Times correspondent, than whom no one from practical experience is more competent to speak. This Sheng Kung-PAO, better perhaps known by his official name of Sheno SWAN-RWEI, which he bore before being granted his present title, has not only been noted by the persistency with which he clings to the traditional spoils of office, and the opposition he offers to every project o financial amendment, but has recently become one of the chief instigators of the clamour for the restoration of "China's Sovereign Rights" which in certain cases. owing to her own internal weakness, and the persistent maladministration of Shene Kung-pao himself, and others of the same calibre, have dropped out of her hands. The latest complaint of this nature proceeding from the Chinese ox, is directly the work of SHENG himself, and is addressed to the International Telegraphic Conference, being held at Lisbon. Owing to the notorious maladministration of the native telegraphs when Manchurian administration was as far

telegraphs, which had been necessarily worked under foreign supervision, remained tacitly under similar control. The Chinese Government had, in fact, no competent staff for the purpose, nor was any request made for the transfer, so things simply went on by their own vis inertia. A firm believer in the traditional doctrine that the perquisites of office are the personal property of the holder, and must not be enquired into, Sheng Kung-pao is the champion of the old as opposed to the modern dogma of | claims put forward for the "restoration" the responsibility of office. So this inter- of Ching's lapsed rights. The tale preference with what he conceives to be his own sented to the Lisbon Conference is only one personal monopoly has been grating heavily of a series, each one more preposterous than on his mind. That it was entirely due to the others. Unfortunately the intriguing his own maladministration, is, with officials parties, who are patently trying to stir up of the Sheng type, and unfortunately they the old strife, are for the most part men, his complaint. His were the telegraphs, and his he intended they should be for all as a deterrent. These men had experience time, and not the EMPEROR himself, or what that it has been mainly owing to her own in Sheng's mind was of far more consequence, the EMPRESS DOWAGER, even if | that it has been necessary to take the adshe wished, which of course Sheng took ministration of these things out of China's care by a judicious course of watering, she own hands-necessary for the carrying on of should not lo, had any business to enquire any intercourse whatever. Yet with all the as to the method in which they were con- lessons of the past we see a return to the ducted. This, it is hardly necessary to old councils of Cauton in the old East India mention has been for all time the accepted | Company's days becoming, under evidently rule of Government in China, and Sheng in high inspiration from Peking, once more constituting himself its special champion is the order of the day. only giving expression to the feelings of Returning to the Shanghai incident it is nine out of every ten of the ruling class.

taking in which Sheng Kung-PAO occupies | notoriously was the instigator of the Settlea like position is the short line of railway | ment riots two years ago, so far from from Shanghai to Wusung. As in the case | meeting with disgrace, has at the instance | on the principle that one railway, near enough of the Telegraphs, to say that SHENG is the of the Downger Empress been promoted leading, or sole spirit in the management, is to high office, and has recently been appoint. to imply necessarily that it is bungled. ed Governor of the important province of Unfortunately the line forms part of the Shantung. So long as men who have abused Nanking System, where the other day we their offices by such misdeeds in place of had occasion to refer to the disastrous effects | degradation, meet with high promotion, so of this interference of implied private long must we look upon the regeneration o rights with the financial success of the China as a thing incipable of realisation. railway in the imposition of private likin dues on a nominally Government owned and controlled Bailway. When the late Vicercy at Nanking, H. E. LIU K'WEN-I, arranged for the extention of the boundaries of the Foreign Settlements at Shanghai, the obstacle in the way was this same Sheng. Swan-hwei, in deserence to whose controlling influence in the Wusung Rail way, a Office. huge gap was left in the middle of the amended Settlement, lest, as an evi conscience on the subject suggested, his mismanagement of the railway should become too apparent. Until the other day the line had effectually shut off all municipal and public access to their line, leaving only a small space for the admission of passengers. As a natural effect of this, sided by a prohibitory tariff, the traffic on the line was of the smallest, and hardly covered expenses. The new management of the line after its opening to Suchow, filled up Sheng's ditch, which had effectually prevented access to the station and threw it into the public road. This ditch, some 14 ft. wide, had formed the boundary of the Seitlement, up to which the Settlement Police had patrolled. On the other side of the ditch on the railway property watched a body of a slightly improved native police. As a fence had been put up along the new boundary of the road the Settlement police naturally patrolled the whole road, and one day one; of the municipal police-was attacked by some of the others who attempted to drag him off violently. The man, who was sufficiently powerful naturally resisted and made the others relinquish their hold. When they attempted to repeat the manœuvre a few days after, the foreign policeman ble . his whistle, with the result that three native policemen wer run in and taken to the station, whence the next morning they were brought up before the Mixed Court. As the magistrate was not prepared to try the case, on his promise that they should appear the next day, they were allowed out. Of course, the affair having evidently been arranged beforehand, not withstanding the engagement of th magistrate, but three mounted men, armed commenced, in defiance of all regulations, to patrol the neighbouring streets. As the quarters, chase was immediately given and

one of the lot was captured and run in.

A demand was made for his release which

was refused, but the magistrate was given

engaged to appear did surrender, the Coun-

tempts which have lately become destructive

Sovereign Rights." Unfortunately for the

continuance of good relations, these at-

as possible being handed back to China, the j of redressing wrongs, which would be willingly listened to, and if well founded. righted; the new school partake of Suzna Kung-PAO's methods, and take no account of the corresponding rights of the others, A question of patrolling fourteen feet along one side of a municipal road in Shanghai has been made a pretence for encroaching on rights surrendered sixty-two years ago under Imperial instructions, and in accordance with the Treaty of Nanking, and of similar character are most of the other any other country than China would ach faithlessness and disregard of engagement

no good sign for the future relations of Another nominal Government under- China, that the man Yuen Shueum who

> There were twelve plague cases yesterday, making the total 810.

There will be a Pool Competition by th H. K. V. B. A. to-day and to-morrow, at the Peak Ranges.

An enquiry into the less of the s.s. " Powen will be held on Tuesday at 10,30 at the Harbouy

The members of the Local Self Government Society of Kwangtung province, whose head quarters are in Canton, have decided to open an exhibition of the products, manufactured and raw, of the whole province. This Fair is to be held in Canton and the opening date is fixed for June 21.

The exhaustive operations undertaken by the naval divers to recover the body of Colonel H Martin of Hongkong, who was drowned in the Take at Chusenji, have been abandoned, as there was no hope of their meeting with success. The ships of the Chica Squadron which have been visiting Japan left Yokohama on June 10th for Weihaiwei.

Foolish people say women are not logical. Mark how a brief tale shall put them down The perfect lady was charged with breaking an umbrella over her friend's head. "What have you to say?" quoth the magistrate. "It was an accident, your worship." "Did you not mean to hit her, then?" "Opyes But not to break my umbrella."

An answer has been vouchsafed to the Imperial prayers. A telegram from Peking reports that on the 11th instant the Capital was visited by a great thunderstorm during which copious rains fell. This, it is hoped, will relieve the fears of farmers of the Imperial prefecture, whose crops had been in danger of withering away owing to the heat and drought,

They have some amusing ways in the Army. The results of invaliding boards are reported somewhat in this style.—"Amy Johnstone, daughter of Sgt Johnston is recommended for change of climate to England, accompanied by her father, mother, six brothers and sisters," Amy isquite a useful girl and deserves to benefit by the change of climate and the cheerful company of her grateful facily on the trip and afterwards.

This is said to be a breakfast story of W. E. Gladstone. It is told in Cornhill.—At break-Duke of Cambridge's habits of swearing. Lord Mark Kerr had sworn at some troops at a review before the Queen. The Queen sent for the Duke of Cambridge, and said he must reprimand Lord Mark, which the Duke did as foreign police have orders to arrest all follows: "Lork here, Mark, H.M. heard you armed natives marching through the foreign swear, and she said she was damned if she'd

It is quite curious that of the American lawyers at Shanghai, who marshalled themselves to attack Judge Wifley, not one comprehended the law relating to impeachments, and ignominto understand that if the men whom he had ionaly failed to frame a single allegation covered by that law. There was in the van of this cil would consider the case of the other. colfort of lawyers the ex-Attorney General of the Hawaiian Islands who, after filling a large The case was apparently one of these atbook with his testimony, was informed by the committee that he had not stated one fact that of all good relations to "restore China's brought his allegations within the law of impeachment. It is becoming clearer why some lawyers did not succeed in passing Judge tempts, so far from partaking of the nature | Wilfley's examination.

The German Mail of the 20th May was TELEGRAMS. delivered in London on the 18th inst.

In connection with the recent poisoning case in Wellington Street, when two men expired shortly after eating a fowl, an accountant who resided in the house yesterday was brought before Mr. Wood at the Magistracy on a charge of being concerned in the death of the two men. Detective Inspector Hanson presented and Mr. P. W. Goldring defended. Evidence was called, and the prisoner remanded.

The Criminal Sessions were opened yesterday before the Chief Justice. The only prisoner was Loung Tsol, who was charged with robbery at West Point on 23rd May on which day he with. others entered a house, bound and gagged a woman inside, and ransacked the place. Asked to plead, preoner replied-I don't know what to say. If your Lordship has it down in writing that I plead guilty then I must say I am guilty. His Lordship-It is for you to say that. are still in the majority, no proper reply to like SHENG KUNG-PAO, whose position in coner then pleaded guilty and was sentenced hroe years' imprisonment.

Three men in a boat recently arrived at Tsungming and persuaded the Chinese Magistrate to advance them \$45 on a cheque signed in the name "Gillan" purporting to be payable in Shanghai. The cheque on being sent there was found to be valueless and the number disclosed the fact that it had been taken from the same book as the valueless one recently presented to the Central Stores by the man Carus for whose arrest a warrant has been issued by the American Consulate-General The cheque book in question is numbered from 799001 to 799050 and residents of River Ports would be vise to take no risks with cheques on the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank bearing any of these numbers.

An authoritative statement has been issued of the Japanese case against the proposed Heinmintun-Fakumen Railway. It lays emphasis Korean-language, for sedition has just evidence of the destructive and demoralising to another to enter into competition with it, concluded at Seoul after several days must be regarded as belonging to the same neighbourhood. The policy of the open door does not prevent railway exploitation. But British, Russian and American agreements with China also forbid the construction of competitive lines, while Germany's railway mone poly in Shantung necessitated the division of the Tientsin-Pukou line into British and German spheres. Historical precedent, it is added, no less than considerations of reasonable precaution, warrants the Japanese veto on the proposed line in South Manchuria.

The gentry and notables of Quinsan and Singyang districts have sent in a memorial signed by a large number of names to the Governor at Soochow, complaining that since the construction of the Shanghai Nanking Railway foreigners have been visiting their districts in increasing numbers to hunt and shoot wild fowl, etc. There have already been instances where fights between Chinese and foreigners have been averted by the merest chance, but as people cannot be so fortunate every time, the safest way would be to put a stop to these promiscuous visits of foreigners who do anything and shoot anything they please when they are in the country. This practice will be exceed ingly dangerous to the peace and good order of the districts concerned if permitted to continue

The directors of the Peking Syndicate have sent a copy of the syndicate's joint consulting mihing engineers' report to the directors, dated the 13th May, from which we take the following extracts: - Since our report, dated February 3, 1908, considerable development has been made, both by additional boreholes and sinking Nos. 3 and 4 shafts. In consequence of the proving of good anthracite coal 17ft. thick at a depth of 416ft. at borehole No. 12, referred to in the said report, the energies of the staff have been mainly devoted to proving the area in the immediate neighburhood of that borehole, and sinking a shaft on this site, now known No. 4 shaft, and also upon the sinking of No. 8 shaft. This policy has been adopted so as to secure an early output of coal pending the unwatering of Nos. 1 and 2 shafts, and the development of the other parts of the syndicate's concession. . . In our opinion the proofs and progress to which we have referred are satisfactory, for they assure that a reasonable output of good coal will be forthcoming in a comparatively short time.

> BUSINESS DEPRESSION AT SHANGHAI.

In their latest piece-goods circular to hand Messrs, Noel, Murray & Co, of Shangkai allude to a newspaper article which in noticing the quiet passing of "Settling day," comments upon the "wonderful recuperative powers" of the Chinese and mentions some imaginary system of co-operation whereby they are enabled to meet their engagements. Mesers Noel, Murray & Co. state the actual fast this morning he told an excellent story fact to be that "the import houses are the next day no appearance was made, apropos of the Duke of Cumberland's and the carrying through the foreign banks, the huge stocks of goods now here, mostly of the fancy variety, for the Chinese indeptors, who, the past few years, when the market was buoyant, were able to fulfil their engagements. following up each transaction with orders on larger scale. Any measure of success their example, until the trade newer articles of fancy was almost entirely in the hands of men of straw. It has now reached the climar. By an unfortunate chain of circumstances the market has gone against them and the consequence is a general collapse. Out of four hundred native firms who were dealing in piece golds last year 70 per cent, are absolutely wrecked, and must have disappeared from the scene. Those who have survived, are mostly the men who have bonfined their stention to the staple makes of grey and white cloth, the losses on which, though not triling, they have been able to meet. Hundreds of summons have been taken out in the Mixed Court (but it only throwing good money after bad), to recover. the losses pending, the extent of which cannot be aggerained until the goods are sold and cleared. That is the situation which has to be faced now, and a mighty serious one it is too!

[" DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE. SIR ROBERT HART.

LONDON, June 19th.

Sir Robert Hart will be entertained to dinner by the China Association on the 7th July.

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

London, June 19th.

Mr. Taft has been nominated for the Presidency of the United States.

PROPOSED NEW THAMES DOCK.

LONDON, June 19th.

The Government have proposed the construction of a dock on the north side of the River Thames. extensions and dredging are estimated to cost five millions pounds.

KOREAN NEWSPAPER TRIAL.

Toxyo, June 19th.

The trial of Mr. Bethel, the proprietor of newspapers published in the hearing, Sentence of three weeks' imprisonment was passed and defendant was ordered to enter into a bond of bility-from the "first class" to the "lowest 1000 yen, to be deposited with the Court, for his good behaviour for six months. Mr. Crosse, barrister, of Kobe, defended, and the Resident General was complainant. Judge Bourne of Shanghai presided. The action was instituted under an order of Council

[REUTER'S SERVICE:] THE OPIUM QUESTION.

LONDON, June 17th. President Rousevelt has appointed three commissioners to represent the United States. of America on the proposed Internationa Opium Commission.

OLD AGE PENSIONS.

LONDON, June 17th. The House of Commons have passed the econd reading of the Old Age Pensions Bill without a division.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

London, June 17th.

The Chicago Convention has been opened. Mr. Bryce, who was present as chairman! belauded President Roosevelt, and described his refusal to stand again for the presidency as an abnegation to placing his name to fame beside that of Washington,

> [N.-C. Daily News Service,] DR. KOCH IN TOKYO.

Tokyo, June 12th. Dr. Koob, who arrived at Yokohama on board the P.M.S. Siberia, immediately came up to

Twenty-eight medical and scientific societies have arranged elaborate receptions in his

COLLISION IN THE HARBOUR.

Yesterday afternoon at 5.20 a coolie junk was run into by the steamer " Loongsag " off Wanchai and as a result two coolies were drowned, The "Loongsang" was leaving the harbour on her way to Manila when the collision took place. How it occurred is not very apparent yet, but when those on board the steamer saw that a collision was inevitable the engines were promptly reversed and the force of the impact was lessened. The junk was not out, but swinging alongside the steamer after being struck was heeled ever until her gunwale was under water. The passengers clambered up the other side, and as the accident was witnessed by those on board several launches soon a number of these craft were speeding to the assistance of the unfortunate people who were all rescued with the exception of two. One; an old woman, who was in the front part of the juck, was drowned, and a man met with a similar fate. Another woman who had been under water for two or three minutes was pulled out in a very exhausted condition and several of the others were injured in various ways. Thirty-two were taken ashore on the police launches, and as none were seriously hurt they were conveyed to Wanchai. The junk did not sink but was very much waterlogged. It was towed to Causeway Bay. The steamer was delayed for some time but resumed her voyage before darkness fell.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE OPIUM QUESTION.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

SIR-It may be taken for granted that Mr: Clementi's most valuable analysis of the opium statistics of China will be communicated to the Colonial Office, and it is fervently to be hoped that it will be printed as a Parliamentary Paper and circulated for the information of the members of the British House of Commons who have been so grossly misled by the missionary bodies and globetretting members of Parliament (who have sought the truth on the surface of missionary wells) as to the alleged alarming prevalence of the opium smoking habit in China and its demoralising effects.

What impartial student of the question in China our honestly endorse the assertions which are referred to in the opening paragraph of Mr. Clementi's paper? They call to mind a story told by Mr. W. E. Cooke, the Times correspondent who came out to China in the late fifties. The outery against opium was as strong then as it is to-day; men were even decapitated for smeking opium. Mr. Cooks and some friends, anxious to see for themselves the evil consequences of the habit, had taken a missionary as a guide. They came across an old emaciated man who could scarcely hobble along. The missionary at once held him up as "a. horrible example." The inquirers wanted to learn something as to the quantity of opium the man was accustomed to smoke, and it was promptly discovered that the man had hever smoked's pipe of opium in his life!

Still, I suppose it is not to be doubted that "horrible examples" do exist, and in view of the strong and emphatic assertions made by representatives of the religious bodies, I, for one, have had a mind open to conviction; and, as during a residence of more than five years I have not by hazard come scross any striking evils of the habit. I have purposely sought for evidence in this Colony which Mr. Theodore Taylor, M.P., includes among "the blackest opium spots in China." I have visited so-called "opium-dens"-of various degrees of respectaclass"-and I am simply amound at the grossly examperated ideas which are propagated about these places. My moral sense has often been shocked in England by the scenes which may be daily witnessed in any large city there, in the neighbourhood of public-houses, but I am bound to say that I sought in vain for the sight of anything so demoralising and bestial in the opium dens. Instead of enfeebled and emaciated crowds lounging with pipes in their mouths around the opium lamps, I saw stronglooking, robust men, especially in the places to which men of the coolie class resort. My moral sense was certainly not shocked by what I saw of the use of opino, but I may take this opportunity of saying that I was, in one or two instances, much surprised that the Government should have licenced such structurally unsuitable and insanitary hovels for a public.

That, however, is beside the main point, to which I wish to revert for the purpose of quoting the following extract from a speech which Sir Henry Pottinger, (the first Governor of Hongkong) after he had left China, delivered at a meeting of the Bombay Chamber of Commerce. fifty years ago. He said :

"I take this opportunity to advert to one important topic on which I have hitherta considered it right to preserve a rigid silence. I allude to the Trade in Opium : and I now unbesitatingly declare, in this public-manner. that, after the most unbiased and careful observation, I have become convinced, during my stay in China, that the alleged demoralizing and debasing evils of opium have been, and are, vastly exaggerated. Like all other indulgences, excesses in its use are bad and reprehensible, but I have neither myself seen such victous consequences as are frequently ascribed to it, nor have I been able to obtain authentic proofs or information of their existence. The great, and perhaps I might say sole, objection to the trade, looking at it morally and abstractedly, that I have discovered or heard of, is, that it is at present contraband, and prohibited by the laws of Chins, and therefore to be regretted and disavowed but I have striven and I hope with some prospect of eventual success to bring -about its legalisation, and were that point once effected. I am of opinion that its most chiectionable feature would be altogether removed. Even as it now exists, it appears to me to be unattended with a hundredth part of the debasement and misery which may be seen. in our native country from the lamentable abuse of ardent spirits; and those who eso sweepingly condemn the opium trade, on that principle, need not, I think leave the shores of England to find a far greater and beastting evil, "...

That statement, so fa. as it relates to the alleged demoralising and debasing effects of opium will be endorsed. I venture to think, by every impartial student of the question.

Opium-smoking, I am convinced, is not a crowing habit in China-not at least in the blackest opium spots" Sir Henry Blake, one of our former Governors, in the letter to The Times which you reproduced a few days ago, Sir. warned the Government that the effect of their instructions to close opium divans would be to change the stimulant of the people from opium to alcohol. Personally I think the change will come soon enough without this new impetus. Whoever takes the trouble to inquire will find that among the younger generation there is not much inclination towards opium, but that a strong preference is developing for alcohol. and I think this tendency must have been very apparent to those who are developing a brewingindustry in Hongkong.—Yours truly.

ANTI-HUMBUG.

THE CITIZENS' FIRST DUTY.

[TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."] SIR,-If, as your correspondent says,

citizen's first duty is to be ready to fight for hi country, may I invite volunteer rat-catchera? Hongkong is at grips with an invasion of the plague-bearing rodents; the Government's rogular forces (the rat coolies) are unable to cope with the enemy; every able-bodied citizen ought to qualify as a rat-catcher.—Yours truly. ARKA VIRUMQUE.

ILLEGIL DETENTION.

The case against the actor Li Chun-lai has attracted so much attention that a comparison with an action that is similar in many respects is not only interesting, but inatructive. The protagonists in the case which we shall describe are: Kin Gen-song, President of the Guild of Associated Shippers, and a member of the Committees of the Door of Hope and the Sinza Reinge; Koo Taing (alias Mrs. Kin), one of his wives; and an actor named Kau Tsai-yuen, who died in prison at Soochow some years ago. Though it cannot be asserted that Mr. Kin is concerned in the prosecution of Li Chun-lai, we may say that he has shown great interest in the proceedings. He visited Mr. Pao Yi, the Magistrate, just before the last hearing; he was present during the sitting, and commented in severe terms on Li Chun-lai's behaviour to a Police Inspector, and he was again present when the Magistrate signed the warrant on which I i Chun lai was removed into the oustody of the police. Thus the connexion between the two cases is more intimate than would appear at first sight.

In March 1899 Kin sent his wife Kbo to the Louza police station, and the following day she was charged at the Mixed Court, which was then in Nanking Road, with misconduct with the actor Kau. As the case seemed to be a Chinese family quarrel, it was left to to Magistrate to be dealt with, and at the hearing that took place before him both parties were represented by foreign lawyers. The case was eventually transferred to the Native City for trial. There the woman was sentenced to a year's detention at the Sinza. Refuge, her husband promising that he would take her back at the expiration of her sentence. This he failed to do, for when the year had expired h said that he would not take her back until her son, then a boy of nine or tan, was The woman was imprisoned at the Sinza Refuge for about seven years in all, and then the Committee of that in stitution advised the husband to take her back, as her sentence had expired many years beforer He again refused to receive her and she was transferred to the Mixed Court cells where she has remained ever since. Again and egain petitions have been presented for her release. Mrs. Kin states that, when Mr. Kuan took office as Magistrate, he and Dr. Barchet the American Assessor, paid a visit of inspection to the Mixed Court cells. She complained to both the Assessor and the Magistrate about the long term for which she had been detained and begged them to idvise Kin to take her back, or at any rate to allow her to return to her own relatives, The Magistrate told her that her husband would take her back " by-and-by" and she must wait a few months longer; in fact this seems to have been the invariable answer to al her own and her friends' petitions. As the magistrate turned away she heard the Assessor ask who she was. Driven to desperation by her long imprisonment, in another petition she stated that, if her husband would not take her back, she would become a nun. She was again advised to wait a few months, the magistrate on this occasion informing her that her husband would strongly object to her becoming a nun, as he had not refused to take her back. To petition addressed to the magistrate a few weeks ago no reply has been returned, and although her son is now eighteen years of age, and was to have been married at sixteen, she has had no definite promise of release. The woman states that her detention is due to the jealousy of Kin's first wife. but this statement, of course, must be taken for what it is worth. months age; when Mrs. Kin had petitioned the magistrate, he said that he intended to send her back to the Sinza Refuge, to which she replied that she would sooner be decapitated than associate again with the women who are

Into the rights or wrongs of a Chidomestic quarmil it is not our purpose to enter. but the fact remains that Mrs. Kin has been imprisoned for over nine years, on a charge for which she was sentenced to detention for twelve months and even now has no definite prospect of release. Moreover, although this is the most fisgrant case, we understand that Beveral other women are still detained illegally at the Mixed Court, after serving several years' imprisonment in addition to their sentences.—N.C. Daily News.

THE T. K. E. S. "HONGKONG MARU ASHORE.

The N.-C. Daily News of June 11th says:-Between six and seven o'clock yesterday morning, the T. K. K. S. Hongkong Maru. inward bound from Hongkong en route to Yokohama, went aground on a mud bank inside the Blockhouse Island Buoy, which is situated off the upper end of the island, only a few miles away from Woosung. News of the accident was plicated Clearing-house operations, and it would received in Shanghai about 7 a.m. and the represent the first step towards the conversion Shanghai Tog and Lighter Co.'s tenders Victoria and Sinfuyun were immediately dispatched to the scene. The vessel went aground about two hours before high tide, and on the stration which would ensue from an Imperializaarrival of the tenders the water was at its greatest depth. Efforts were made to tow the | would be to endow the Empire with a source of boat into deep water, but had to be abandoned. revenue even more remunerative than, the when the tidesubsided, to await last night's high | posts and telegraphs, since the compensation water. At 1 p.m. yesterday the tender Alexandra | payable to the States would absorb only part of left for Blockhouse Island and later in the the earnings of the railways if they were placed afternoon the Samson was dispatched. It was | under a central and uniform control. thought possible that the Hongkong Maru | Without entering into controversial matters, might be refloated on last night's tide, but up it may be added that the publication of the to the time of going to press no further details official returns of German trade for 1907 were to hand. At present the steamer is in no repders possible an estimate of the effect of the danger and she brought neither passengers nor new German Customs tariff and of the commer- pany: Japan to dock, her place on the Trans-Pacific According to the figures which are now issued which prevailed outside Woosung during over £55,000,000 since 1905, and of nearly which conveyed passengers and mails to the P. the latter year in view of the prospective en-& O. S Dehi at 6 p.m. on Tuesday had great forcement of the new tariff on March 1, 1966.

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remain until she could take her turn in the sail-

ings of the Trans-Pacific mail steamers.

BRITISH AND GERMAN FINANCIAL POLICY.

Berlin, May 14. Telegraphic summaries of intricate financial statements are notoriously inadequate, and it is, therefore, no small compliment to Mr. Agquith that German comment on the British Prime Minister's figures and proposals should have been reserved until the fullest accounts of their character and of their reception in England were available. In ordinary sircumstances foreign opinion with regard to British finances is of little moment, but in the case of Mr. Asquith's third Budget a variety of consideration, inspired by the financial ontlook in this country, are calculated to lend interest to German views and impressions.

General admiration has been excited by the courage with which Mr. Asquith has burdened the Exchequer with a non-contributory old-age pension scheme. At the same time, however, it is pointed cut that the full effect of the Prime Minister's proposals is not likely to make itself felt under the present Liberal Administration; and that from the party point of view this oircumstance represents a factical advantage. German experience of the operation of Imperial-Pension and Insurance Funds has not been encouraging, and it is recognized that England has now voluntarily imposed upon herself handicap from which she had hither to been free. The elastic growth of obligations of this kind is regarded as a certain guarantee that the beneficent process of amortization of the National Dobt will be errosted, and that the requirements of the great spending Departments will gradually be restricted in their natural and necessary development. Germany, with her loan policy, is unhampered by any considerations of scientific flance, and, sufficient fresh reven se can be provided in order to warrant the adoption of the proposals in favour of a sinking fund, she will be in correspondingly improved position of financial

efficiency as compared with her rivals. Incidentally it may be observed that the reduction of the augar duty, which was announced by Mr. Asquith, has token the German market completely by surprise. Experts estimate the value of the remission for the German export trade at an average of 2,6 marks (2s. 7)d.) per sack, and it is confidently expected that the increased consumption which will result will stimulate the demand for raw sugar on the part of English manufacturers. The reduction of the German excise duty on sugar, which is to come into force next October, will entail a loss of revenue amounting to £1,750,000.

Apart from the Budget itself, attention Germany has naturally been excited by Mr. Asquith's reference to the "countries which are supposed to enjoy a better fiscal system than our own" and yet are "obliged to borrow years. year in order to make ends meet. Theo far as the Prime Minister bad this country in mind the condition of the Imperial frances admitedly warrants the "satisfactory reflections" which the outlook in England inspires. Nevertheless, it must be remembered that the Gorman policy of meeting current expenditures out of loan represents, so to speak, a deal-in futures, and that from the point of view of ultimate expectations this procedure is not unremmerative. . Th expansion of the German pavy which is chiefl responsible for the increasing indebtedness, is a case in point, since the fleet is now no longer regarded solely or even mainly as a shield and buckler for the German mercantile marine, but is openly, proclaimed to be essentially political instrument."

The disproportion between German Imperial revenue and expenditure is proverbial, but the Imperial debt bears no_disquieting relation to the national wealth of the country as a whole. The fundamental difficulties of the German fluancial problem are essentially political in character, and are primarily due to the centrifugal tendencies of the separate States of the German Federation. The prespect of a serious financial deadlock, not to speak of a "national" emergency, might serve to hasten acquiescence in the synthetic policy which the Empire as Buch will ultimately be compelled to impose enormous increase of revenue which the Budget Federated States to consent to the intro uc- | represented, 16, 00: tion of direct taxes. Herr Sydow is oredited: the death duties in their most comprehendirect, rather than of an indirect, impost is a

Pending developments the Prussian Government has applied the thin end of the wedge in another direction. Negotiations are now in progress between the Prussian State railways and the State railways of Bavaria, Saxony, Wurtemburg, and Baden with a view to securing the free and unrestricted interchange of rolling stock. The adoption of this proposal would do away with the necessity for extremely comof the various "State" railways into a single "Imperial" railway system. The simplification and increased economy of the work of adminition of the railways is manifest, and the result

cargo to Shanghai, as she was on her way to vial treaties which were concluded on the basis. run having been assumed by the new turbine by the Imperial Statistical Department, the str. Tenyo Maru. 'the mails were brought value of German trade, exclusive of precious up to Shanghai by the tender Sinfuyun. It metals, amounted to £286,600,000 in 1905, is surmised that the vessel got somewhat to £317,950,000 in 1906, and to £342,550,000 out of her course in the tremendous gale in 1907. There has thus been an increase of Tuesday night and yesterday morning. £25,000,000 rince 1906, notwithstanding the So fierce was the gale outside the Woo-sung very considerable stimulus which was given to Bar on Tuesday night that the tender Gutsleff, the import trade during the early months of

difficulty in getting alongside the mail steamer | The States with which Germany succeeded and afterwards broke adrift three times, finally, in concluding new treaties of commerce on the with the loss of her forward awning, which was basis of the tariff include Austria. Russis, torn to ribbons and carried away. The Hong- Switzerland, Belgium, Italy, Sweden, Rumania, kong-Maru, which is now commanded by Capt. and Servia. Among the countries which enjoy A. Totaki, is of 6,169 gross and 3,447 net ton- the most favoured-nation treatment are Great mage and was built at Sunderland by Sir J. Britain, France, the United States, Holland, Laing and Co. rather less than ten years ago. Denmark, British Ledia, Japan and the Argen. In the ordinary course of events she was to leave | time Republic; while commercial relations with Woosung last night for Yokohamu, there to Canada, Brazil, China, and Portugal are not regulated by any agreement. From 1905 to 1907 the value of German exports to the Treaty States increased by £28,650,000, or 28 per cent. of those to the most favoured nation States by £24,4 0,000, or 14 per cont., and of those to the

There results admit of a variety of con-

with the increased revenue which has been obtained under the new tariff. The Radicals of the " Manchester School," as they are called in this country, are gradually abandoning their free-trade principles in proportion as their political interests tend to draw them closer to

the National Liberals and other protectionist parties. Ten years ago they loudly protested against the grant of shipping subsidies. Today the Radicals are the most ardent advocates of subsidizing German shipping. For them free trade is fast becoming a virtue to be commended in other people. Radical journals have consistently pointed to "free trade England' as the repository of all the secrets of liberty, is asleep, prosperity, and progress. But in face of the results which the new tariff has so far shown, and still more in view of its promises for the future, the Radicals would not dream of reviving their agitation against the tariff. To day they have a solid interest in maintaining what they

once abused. in the circumstances it is not surprising that the results of recent by elections in England have been viewed with genuine concern, and fears are-widely expressed that the movement in favour of tariff reform can no longer be arrested. Indeed, it is suggested that proposals like Mr. Asquith's old-age pension scheme are essentially calculated to promote the the development which is believed to be in progress. In view of the fact that in the last resort German trade is admittedly more dependent on the British market than British trade on the German market, the question arises as to what measures are to be adopted in order to defer or to forestall the movement in layour of tariff Presence concluded, a little mollified. "We are reform on a basis of Imperial preference. This |-all parts of a machine, and, if one detail of the question is being anxiously discussed, and al- organism fails the whole is thrown out of order, though no conclusion has yet been reached, there is one thing an Englishman hates, it are indications that, in the opinion of many is to see a man nidertake work which he does in this country, anticipatory arrangements not intend to carry out."

with the British Colonies might help to ward "By your honour's kindness I will learn the full force of any blow which may impending The proceedings of the South Africa Conference have been followed with close attention in this country, and the prospect of a British South African national and Castoms union is recognized as a factor which will have to be taken into serious account. The Colonial Secretary, Herr Dernburg, will doubtless make his South journey an opportunity for, studying possibilities and contingencies in every direction. In the case of Australia, Germany is straining every nerve to maintain and strengthen her footing in the South Seas with a view to establishing a vested interest in the Australian trade. Her colonies and dependencies in the South Seas are openly described by German colonial experts as "prestige-possessions," and they merely constitute a pretext for her presence in those waters. Canada has so far remained obdurate, but Germany would welcome nothing more eagerly than a chance o renewing relations with the Dominion. It evident that a situation of this kind cannot re-

The commission which has been appointed by the German Government to hold an inquiry into the German banking system continues to hold daily sittings. The examination of the financial experts who have been invited to give evidence before the commission, is, being conducted with a special view to discovering ways and means of strengthening the position of the Imperial Bank. Among the questions which have already been considered are the possibility of attracting more deposits, the regulation of the influx and outflow of gold, and the desirability of increasing the reserve fund of the Imperial Bank. Various methods of exending the scope of the Imperial Bank's operations will be disonssed this week, and it is hoped that the examination of experts will be concluded by Whitsuntide. the meantime the details of the inquiry are being treated as confidential.—Times.

THE ANGLO-FRENCH LAND INVESTMENT CO., LD.

An extraordinary general meeting of shareholders in the Anglo-French Land Investment Co., Ld., was held at Shanghai on June 12th. Mr. A. W. Burkill presided, and there were also perature is 16 deg. lower than in the veraudah. upon the States. It still remains to be seen present, Messre. C. Holliday, C. W. Thomas and from what sources the new Secretary of State | Sui-Chang tyin (Directors), C. R. Burkill, H. seven in the morning. for the Imperial Treasury proposes to derive the J. Clark, C. W. Thomas, C. E. Ellis, S. S. Benjamin, O. Paturel, G. M. Forrester, M. Ferrand, requirements of future years will demand. In Rev fère Lorando, J. Hays (Legal Adviser) though he has become increasingly aware of a view of the uncompromising refusal of the and J. V. C. Davis (Secretary). Total shares

The Chairman said that the Directors had with the intention of extending the scope of called the shareholders together to explain to the present limited death duties. Whether' them the reasons why they wished to issue debentures. Under the Articles of Association sive form do not partake of the nature of a this Directors had full power to issue debentures but they deemed it expedient to explain to the question which the States are likely to find shareholders why they did so. A good deal of Company's property had had to be developed, and during the last two years there had been a considerable amount of mone, spent on the develo ment of old properties, and this was going on now. Last autumn the Directors had a very favourable opportunity of acquiring a large piece of land in the Settlement, and they were going to erect two hundred houses on it. All this development of the company's property had swallowed up the working capital they had and rather than bave an overdraft at the Bank the Directors preferred to increase the capital by the issue of two hundred debentures.

The Chairman proposed and Mr. C. Holliday. seconded the adoption of the following re-

solution :-authorized to oreste and issue debentures pro. Dry hot stone seem to be grinding in the head. viding for the payment of such principal sums as they may from time to time deem expedient with interest at the rate of six per cent per annum; such debentures to be in such form and slumber. There is a batch of office files to be to be secured in such manner, and to be issued to such persons and on such terms as the him until a quarter past six, when he ven-Directors may think expedient, provided that tures out of his fortress. There is no white the moneys at any one time owing shall not man within sixty miles, and he has not had a exceed half the nominal capital of the Com. game of pole or tennis for months.

The regolution was carried unanimously. This concluded the business of the meeting.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:-

On the 19th at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer has and fallen quickly in E. Japan. The depression of eternity. is moving towards N.E. over the N. part of the Sea of Japan.

and the barometer continues to fall over the brain-fever, brain-fever, brain-fever, brain-Philippines an Annam. Moderate S.E. and t. winds may be expected

hores of the China Ses. Hongkong rainfell for the 24 hours ending to frighten the bats away from the mango trees. at 10 a.m. to-day, ... 57 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows :--S.E. and E Hongkong & Neighbourhood, { winds, mod'te;

L SUOW TY. Formosa Channel Same as No. 1, Bouth coast of China between } Bame as No. 1. Hongkong and Lamocks. South coast of China between | Same as No. 1 Hongkong and Hainau...

THE INDIAN INFERNO.

No green underfoot; no blue overhead. No clouds, no colour anywhere, but dun and khaki; and the copper of the earth meeting the copper of the sky in a metallic horizon.

Work began at six. At eleven one can still hang on because there is release at twelve. But at 11.30 one feels that a few moral fibres need tightening lest one sink into drowsy capitulation. Insidiously one is being attacked by the madady which infects the East, breed. ing apathy and surrender. The punkah coolie has succumbed. The sentry in the verandah

The strings of the day's work are being collected. Officials, clerks, servants are giving an account of their stewardship with great fertility of invention. Servants lie glibly, clerks prevaricate, officials deprecate the naked and indelicate truth. The daily tale of shirked responsibilities is repeated. A depended on B, who depended on C. who is sick, or gone "to attend the marriage ceremony of a relative."

More orders are given and listened to with deference. 'It shall be done. To morrow your honour will see .: Yesterday the contractor. did not come." "Very good words." "Very good words." "It shall be obeyed," An official with shifty eyes is called to the

Presence for a reprimand. This man's policy is to appear frankly submissive and with downcast eyes to admit neglect and promise reform ·He found that meekness paid thetter with his last chief than equivocation,

" You must remember. Babu Raja Ram," the

improvement. The natives of this country are of too inferior character. The English are

"That will do. Babu Ram," interrupts the Presence, who prefers the fertile list, "Cursed, cow-esti g son of a ____," mutters Raja Ram, as he glides obsequiously out of the room. "May you be mutilated and given over

to the crows the clock is on the stroke of twelve. The wheels of the dogoart grate in the perch. There only remains the file of petitions for "casual leave" on the table. Esmale relations are dead or dying. Daughters, sisters, nieces are being married. Clerks them-elves ere "sick." Children are to be tonsured and invested with the holy thread. Anniversary ceremonies are to be paid to the shades of departed parents. And the Presence is informed that all sorts of social and religious bans and disabilities attend the breach of any of these functions. 'Poor devils!" he thinks, "No wonder they want a few days off. And for five minutes he is granting out disallowing with an eye on the plausible, and a feeling that he is certainly a fool, and probably

As the office door is flung open a furnace blast of hot air smits him, and he is stuck in the face with the burning grit of a gathering dust storm. The cloth has fallen from the seat in the trap, and as he takes the roins he fools that his neither limbs are impaled on a gridiron. reach his bungalow he must drive through. the city. The streets are deserted, and burning air is refracted from the wal. behind which the unbappy citizens are trying to doze through the day. The thermometer is 113 in the shade, and anything in the sun. The heat has the eff ct of driving everything out of the white man's head, the office and its responsibilities, the comparative comfort of his bungalow, his wife in the hills, the English mail which he may expect to find on his table. He is simply hanging on in a kind of absent minded trance. There is staying power in abstraction.

Arrived at the bungalow, the Presence is admitted by a servant who opens and closes the door furtively to exclude the pursuing volume of hot air. The very lizard on the wall shrinks from the drought. Inside the house the tem. All the doors and windows have been shub since

The Presence has been too hot for many weeks to bother about things of the house, that a dozen rules of housekeeping observed under the Memsahib's eye have been neglected. The plate is tarnished; the polish of a table is disfigured by rings left by standing glasses; dishes are carelessly served; all the little refinements of a well-ordered house are being forgotten; and every breach left unreproved increases the general decadence. Rage gathers in the heart of the Presence. A tub and tiffic and a long drink have restored vitality. The Khansamah and the Goanese butler are called in. r hat work of coolies is here? Look at this silver and that table; observe the cloth. Do you est my salary for this? What would the Memsahib say? Would she accept such service?" "Ob, no, Sahib! This would not do for the

Memsahib!" "Then, why the devil--But the Sahib has risen, and the Khansamah has fied with enough consternation in his heart to ensure reform for at least another week. Sleep under a drowsy, flapping punkah engages the next two hours, during which the intermittent returns of consciousness are the That the Directors be and they are hereby most physically oppressive moments of the day.

The throat is parched, while the perspiring neck soaks the pillow. With an effort the white man shakes of assimilated before morning, and they absorb is nothing to do but to ride out into the

dust and sand of the khaki-coloured plain, adding another cloud to the track of the homecoming cattle. And the Arab, which needs a Pelham bit and a pair of hands in the cold weather, slugs along inertly in protest.

The supreme moment of the day comes with the feed drink after the evening's exercise, For existence in the hot weather is divided into two states, ice or no ice, conditions as final and risen considerably on the N.E. coast of China, distinct as in the most bigoted Calvinist's map

The iced drink mellows one for the trials of the night. If a leaf is stirring, it is better to Pressure s still high over the Pacific in the have one's bed our ried out into the garden; but. neighbourhood of the Bonins. It remains some- inside or out, sleep needs a deal of wooing. what low over the middle part of the hins Sea, The brain-fever bird shricks in crescendo, feeverr." The sacred bull of Siva broken into the garden, and is grunin the Formosa Channel and along the Northern ting in the withered resebushes. In the neighbouring field urchins are beating tin The white man lies in the still air without a sheet's covering, for the very rays of the moon seem to emit heat, and as she wheels her car across the sky be must rise and drug his

bed further into the shade. He is not awake, though he hears all the hours strike, he is not asleep, for he knows that he is in bed trying to sleep. His brain, receiving the images of sleep, is only half deceived by them. Intrigues thicken around him. At twelve he despises them

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And so another day and another night and other mornings, until the rains bring relief, which is followed by another kind of discomfort, a clemmy steaminess, which is more enervating than any drought. One does not think kindly of India during August and September; but in October the cold weather sets in with zephyrs and fragrant scents at night, and Allah showers compensation on exiles who have endured so much .- Pall Mall Gazette.

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Church last month. Less than 50 years ago, he said, there was not a newspaper editor who would not have felt aghamed to advocate in his columns a policy or principle in which he did not believe.

But there had been a great revolution in which the Harnsworth combination (now, he believed, known as the Amalgamated Press) was a most conspiduous element.

So far from having a paper to advocate its principles or poticy, it had made its object to shecome the possessor of an enormous number of papers advocating every principle and every policy. The same fountain poured out sweet water and bitter, with the inevitable effect that the sweet became bitter.

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" out there is even a graver side—the influence of this kind of Pressupon the religion of our time. A glaring instance and a recent one is the way in which the Amalgamated Press seized upon a speech of Mr. Campbell's and turned it to most gross and unwarrantable use.

"Do you realise that the whole of the agitation, frenz ed, blind, stupid agitation about the New Theology was the work of this Press, with the result of wellnigh ruining one of the finest men in London. Directly this excitement of the New Theology dies out the paper will pass on to semething else, and will do another stroke of mischief in another direction by the same principle and in the same unatterable way ic The influence of the Amalgamated Press, Dr. Horton continued, "is not represented by the papers it issues. It makes a policy of

buying up papers that have a good name and a good reputation. "Let me give you a fact about 'Good Words.' "Good Gords" was an estimable p blication until it was bought up by the Amalgamated Press. pretend politely not to see. And that is the

ticles which purported to expose the immorality development in many journals in Europe and of the literature of to-day. worst passages in the most immoral books it with which military and diplomatic pressure

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Hengkong, 21nd May, 1908.

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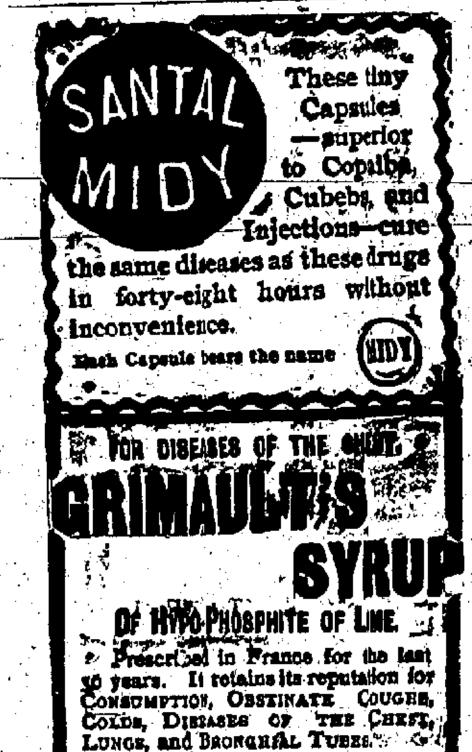
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JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Mesers Vernon & Smyth say in their weekly share report, dated Hongkong 19th June 1998. -Our market has ruled very quiet during the rast week, and spart from an advance in Banks in the early part of the period under review, (to some extent since lost) closes practically without feature, and with but little basiness to report. Exchange in sympathy with an advance in Bar Silver to 25td., firmed up and closes at 1/10 T.T. on Lendon, and 744 T.T. on Shaughai.

BANKS: An advance of 30/- per share in the learly part of the week sent Hongkong. and Shanghais up to 3760, at which rate a fair business was done: at the closs however a sale. at \$755 is reported, and it is probable that more shares could be obtained at that wate. London quotation is £78, 10. 0. Nationals are still enquired for at \$51.

MARINE INSURANCES.—Unions are slightly easier with sellers at \$790. There are sellers o North Chinas at Tls. 78, Yangtezes at \$1473. and Cantons at \$235 China Traders continue in request at \$864.

FIRE INSURANCES .- Hongkongs have sold and are still in request at \$315. Chinas have been booked at \$93, and more shares can be placed. SHIPPING.—Hongkong, Canton and Macaos have ruled steady with sales at \$29 and \$291 and close with buyers at the former, an sellers at the latter rate. Indo-Chinas are precurable at \$40 and \$22 for the preferred and deferred combined. A telegram to the General Managers informs shareholders that the annual General Meeting will be held in London on the 25th June. It is proposed to pay a dividend of 6 per cent, on the preferenceshares only, to write off £56,580 for depreciation of the vessels of the fleet, and to carry forward the balance £13,750. The reserve fund will then stand at £10,000, and the underwriting account at £240,000. China and Mapiles continue on offer at \$15, and Star Ferries at \$25 and \$15 for the old and new issues respectively. Shell Transporta have been booked at 46s. and Douglases at \$37, \$361 and \$36, the latter closing with

buyers at \$35. REFINERIES. — China Sugars have sold and are procurable to a limited extent at \$1324 Luzous are probably obtainable at \$22. MINING.—Raubs after sales at 38 and \$73 are now on offer at the latter rate. Charbonnages are still in request at \$570, but no shares | 9,52, 193 and 227; Kyrie. Holy Communion 12.15. appear to be available at the rate.

kong and Whampoa Docks have been booked 347. at \$107, \$106, \$105 and \$104, closing with probable sellers at the latter rate. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharves are again slightly easier with sellers at \$51 after sales at \$52 and \$514 Shanghai Docks have suddenly declined to Tls 30 at which rate there are sellers in Shanghai. This Company, according to private telegraphic advices, will pay a final dividend of Tls. 21 per share, making Tis. 5 for the year, and it is no doubt due to a disappointment in this connection that the market in the north has so suddenly dropped. Shanghai and Hongkew Wharves It is the only real specific for Gout and Rheumatic | are again firmer in the Northern market at

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS,—Hongkong Lands continue on offer at \$99, and West Points at \$48 Kowloon Lands have been booked at \$26, and it is probable that more shares could be placed. Hongkong Hotels continue on Thousands of wonderful cures have been effectet offer at \$95. There are buyers of Humphrey's Estates at \$10, and of Shanghai Lands at the advanced rate of Tis. 124.

COTTON MILLS. - Hongkongs have been dealt in at the improved rate of \$11. The

and there is no business to report. Miscellangous. - Green Island Cements address, at 6 p.m.; Congregational practice of have again been booked at \$10f. and China Hymns, &c at 6.45. "Hymnal Companion" Light and Powers at \$63. Ices are wanted at \$2'5 after sales at the rate. There are buyers of China Providents at \$91. Ropes at \$25 sittings are reserved up to that time only, South China Morning Posts at \$23, and Hong- Churchings before or after any of the services, kong and China Gu at \$175. Tramwave, and Baptisms at special times, by appointment Watsons and Stram Laundries are quiet with sellers at quotations. Weismanns are enquired

THE "INDOMITABLE."

There is reason to believe that the Prince of Wales will travel to Canada for the Tercenten-The "Rajah of Sarawak" is one of the best ary Celebrations in the new Dreadnought known steamers sailing out of the port of Sin- | cruiser "Indomitable" thus rendering the voyage gapore, and, as almost goes without saying, for across the Atlantic one of the most remarkable her name tells as much, her cruise is to that incidents in connection with navigation that portion of Borneo where Sir James Brooke, the has happened for some years past. The "Infamous British Rajah, ruled in days gone by. domitable," is unique in the world's fleety-The second mate of this romantically named unique in her defensive qualities; her gun vessel is Mr. James Keating. He lives on power, and her speed. She is the light:footed board his ship even when she is in port, so that sister of the Dreadnought, and embodies the anyone anxious to obtain confirmation of the same revolutionary features, being constructed facts here set forth will need to address him on the lines to provide against destruction there. Just simply-James Keating, Esq., by mines or torpedoes, driven by turbines and S. S. "Rajah of Sarawak," Singapore—that armed on the all-big gun principle which has is all.

"It was two years ago that I commenced to The "Indomitable" is the swiftest; man-of get indigestion," said Mr. Keating, "and at war-apart from torpedo craft—in the world the same time, on and off, I used to feel pains She was designed for a speed of twenty-five in the shoulders and back and also in the knots, a remarkable rate of travelling to expect kidneys. The back aches were worse when I from a vessel of such hage dimensions and stooped down. I could eat very little food just | carrying an armament of devastating power. then, and what I did est seemed to do not much | She has been provided with Parsons' marine good. I always felt a sort of fulness of the turbines, similar in design to those which have stomach, which was very uncomfortable. In | proved so successful in the Dreadnought. She addition to these already sufficiently distressing was designed for a horse-power of 41.000 symptoms I was troubled greatly with constipa- Although all official details are still withheld, i tion, and frequently had attacks of billicusness is understood that on the measured mile on the and dizziness, my tongue was furred, my breath | Clyde she actually attained a speed equivalent was offensive. I always had a masty bitter taste to twenty-eight knots, or about thirty-two land in my mouth; wind on the stomach caused me miles. This is the most remarkable result yet obtained in a large turbine propelled ship, and "I tried medicines but they did not help me will cause the Heir-Apparent's voyage to

Williams' Pink Pills a trial. After taking a few In all the world's fleets, the "Indomitable" of these pills I felt great relief, so I continued stands alone. She combines a higher speed to take them until I had finished three bottles, than has been obtained hitherto even in British? cruisers, with twice the effective big gun fire of foreign battleships built prior to the Dreadshoulders had gone, I could sat almost any food, | nought. She brings to bear the same broadside as the Dreadnought. Her main particulars are as follows :-

> Displacement (tons) ... Length (feet) Draught (feet) Coal capacity (tons) maximum 1.000: Coal capacity (tons) normal 12in gans. 4 n guns. 25 knots. Speed (continuous) _Cost_about_

The eight 12in, guns are monated in four turrets, all of which can be brought to fre on either broadside, thus discharging simulbaneously projectiles weighing 6,800lb, which is equivalent to upwards of three tons, with a debility, early decay, rheumatism, paralysis, combined muzzle energy sufficient to lift 318,741 beri-beri, eczema, boils, skin eruptions and the tons one foot. These huge weapons can be special ailments which trouble ladies between operated with the ease of ridies so absolutely are

In one other respect the Indomitable marks an advance on the Dreadnought, namely, the armament carried for replling attacks by torpedo craft. The Dreadnought is provided with the new 12-pounder gun of 18 cwt whereas the "Indomitable" mounts the 4in excellent results. This weapon is very rapid in action, and fires a 25lb projectile. the other hand, while the Dreadnought has twenty-six of the smaller pieces, it has been possible to give the "Indomitable" only six teen of the larger gues. " Two of these 25. pounders are mounted on each turret, and four on each shelter deck.

The "Indomitable has just finished a series, of gunnery trials of a most exhaustive character in the English Channel, and they proved entirely successful. Three rounds with full charges and one round with reduced charges were fired from each 12 inch gun, and each turret fired one simultaneous round from both guns at extreme elevation, with the recoil shortened. The mountings stood this severe test very successfully, and the hydraulic system exposed very few leaky joints. Four rounds with full charge were fired from each of the 4 inch guns, and very severe tests were applied individually to various details of the turret system. and with the best results. It was found that the structure of the ship withstood the tremendous strain due to the firing of these huge weapons admirably, and no damage was done. On the other haur, the plast from the 12 inch guns firing an 850lb shell, with a charge of 325lb of cordite, was tremendous, and one cutter, resting comfortably at its davits, after the blast from the 12-inch guns on a fore and aft bearing, was discovered on the deck in numerous piecesruined beyond repair. The boats carried for the gun trials were old ones, and no importance is attached to such destruction, as it is unlikely that the "Indomitable" would go into action with her boats at their davits.

CHURCH SERVICES.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, Hongkong,-21st June. 1st Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion (7.30 a.m.) Matins (11 a.m.) '(Full Choir). Responses, Ferial; Venite, Barnby; Psalms, of the 21st morning; To Doum, Gadsby in E flat Benedictus, Garrett in G; Anthem. "Hear my prayer" Mendelssohn. Holy Communion (12-noon.) -Kyrie, Barnby in E; Hymns, 160 and 169. N.B.—Psalm 105, Verses 1, 2, 7, 8, 32, 33, 34 in

unison. | ymn 160, Verses 2 and 4. Evensong (5.45 p.m.) Responses, Ferial; Psalms, of the 21st evening (II.); Magnificat, Smart; Nunc Dimittis, Woodward (14th even); Hymns, 162,

ST. PETER'S CHURCH. Queen's Road West.-First Sunday after Trinity. Morning Prayer 11 a.m. Venite, Bruby; Te Deum, Russell; Hymne, Evening Prayer, 6.30. Magnificat, Woodward; DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS .- Hong Nune Dimittis, Farrant ; Hymns, 56, 196, 415 and

The Church Lunch, Dayspring, will call on ships carrying white crews, to bring friends ashore to the services, between 9.15 and 10.30 a.m., and between 5.15 and 6 p.m. (Kowloon Police Pier 10.30 and 6), returning afterwards. All the sittings are free and unappropriated. Visitors welcome. Books, &c., provided.

Sunday School 10-10.45 a.m. UNION CHURCH, Kennedy Road. Minister :-Rev. C. H. Hickling. 11 am. Worship, Hymns. 109, 541 and 123, Psalms 110 (Westminster), Anthem "What are these ?" ("tainer). Subject "What is central in Christianity?" 6 p m. Worship: Hymns 299, 186, 234 and 246. Psalm 84 (St. David). Subject :- "What is our Handicap?" Friday 8 -pan, Christian Endeavour Society. Subject !- "The Bottom-dog" and his

Conforters'. Sr. Joseph's Church, Garden Road (Roman Catholic), Mass, Benediction and Sermon in English, at 10 a.m..

ST Anduew's, Kowloon,—(Robinson Road, near British School.) Sundays ;- Holy Communion 1st and 5th Sundays in month at noon; 2nd and 4th Sundays at 8 a.m.; 3rd Sundays at 7 p.m. Morning Prayer and Semon at 11 a.m. Northern Mil's are practically without change, Evening Prayer and Sermon, at 6 p.m. Wednesday :- Shortened Evening Prayer with used and provided. All seats are free after the commencement of Service. Appropriated with the chaplain. The Church is open daily until sunset, and can be used for Prayer, and

At St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, to-morrow, morning Prayer and Sermon at 11 a.m. attended, (if the weather permit) by the Church parly of "F." Company, Middlesex Regiment, as their Parade Service. Evening Prayer and Sermon at 0 p.m. with an administration of Holy Communion immediately following, The afternoon Services are suspended for the

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The Brazilian training ship Benjamin Constant (2,500 tons), which arrived at Yokohama from Honolulu on June 3, had on board twenty Japanese from Wake Island. When the sloop was passing near the island on the 20th ultimo, a red flag was descried. Captain Gomes Pereira, commander of the training ship, ordered a boat to be lowered, and a relief party was sent to the island. With considerable difficulty twenty Japanese were rescued during the succeeding four days. When rescued the men were found to have subsisted on fish for some months past and they were almost devoid of clothing. The men were well treated at the hands of the crew, and brought to Yokohama and handed over to the Water Police, Inquiries by the police sligited the fact that towards the end of 1906 Mr. Kanzaki, of Yokohama, organized a party of twenty men and sent them out to Wake Island by the sailing ship "Yensha Maru" (70 tons) for the purpose of catching albatross. The men were left on the island under aforenamed man Nishikawa, with foodstuff enough to last for a year. Towards the end of last year sixteen men were sent to the island to relieve the party. On the arrival it was discovered that sixteen out of the twenty left on the island on the previous trip were dead. The fresh batch was landed with some food, and the sailing ship left for home. The provisions gradually run out and hunger faced the adventurers, the majority of whom must have shared th same fate as those who preceded them had they not been rescued and brought home by the Brazilian sloop, -The Japan Herald.

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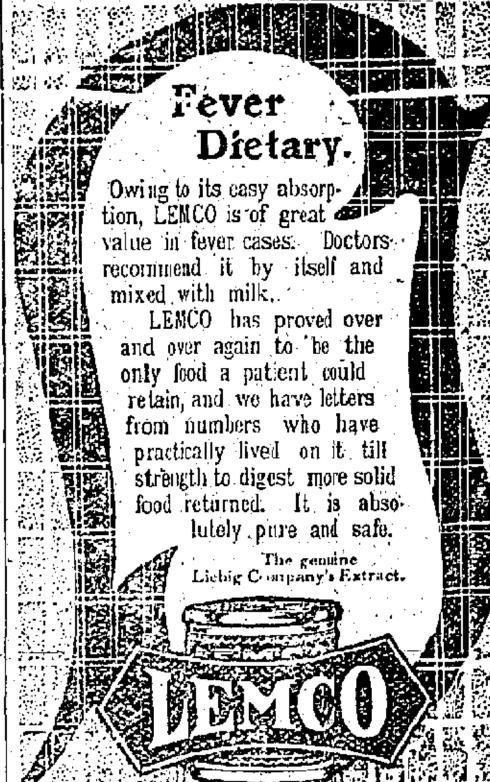
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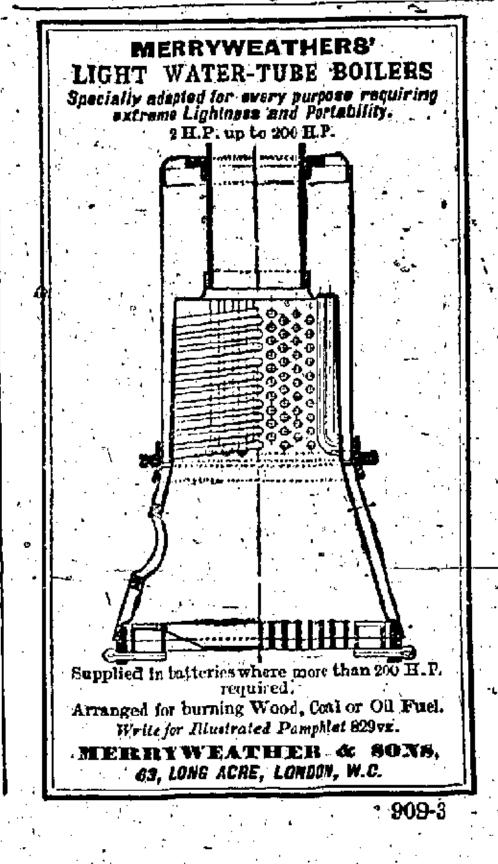
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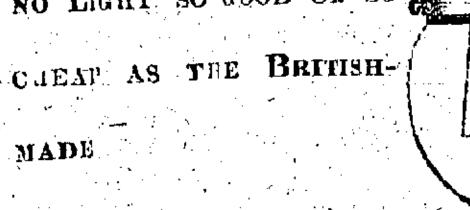
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M.A M.A	RSFILLES, &c., via Pobte of Call Refilles, London & Antwerp via Singaporu, &c	TONKIN	Jap. str.		T. Murai	NIPPON YUSIN KAISHA	On 24th inst., at D'light
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	NCOUVER VIA EHANGHAI JAPAN, &s	CEMPRESS OF JAPAN	Brit. etr.	1 m.		CANADIAN PACIFIC B. Co	-On 4th July, at 4 г.н.
V	NEOUVER VIA SHANGHAI JAPAN, &c	MONTEAGLE	Brit. str. va	2 m.	G S Tannell	CANADIAN PACIFIC R. Co	On 11th July, at Noon.
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Hongkong, 20th June, 1908.

Acting Superintendent

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NAPLES, GENOA, ALGIERS, GIBRALTAR, SOUTHAMPTON, ANTWERP & BREMEN	"KLEIST" Capt. Rud. Meyer	July, at Noon.
SHANGHAI. NAGASAKI, KOBE; & YOKOHAMA MANILA, NEWGUINEA, BRIS.	"PRINZ LUDWIG" Capt. F. v. BINZER "PRINZ WALDEMAR"	About Wed'day, lat July. Thursday, 16th July, at 5 P.M.

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LAMOUT ATT OTHER	Capt. I. SAKUBAI	at 10 A.M.
ANPING VIA SWATOW,	CACUTRETORO MARU"	WED'DAY, 24th June, at Daylight. THURSDAY, 25th June, at Noon.
KOBE VIA ANPING	. {"FUKUSHU MARU" Capt. T. ITO	FRIDAY, 26th June, at Noon.
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20th, 10.00 A.M Singapore 20th, 11.00 A.V. Kohsichang Shanghai, Yokohama and Kobe..... 2.Hh, 11.00 A.M. 20th. 11.00 A.M. Manila, 20th, 1.15 P.M. Macao 20th, 5,00 P.M. Bwatow, Chefoo and Tientein..... Caturday. 20th, 5.00 P.M. Hangsang Swatow and Shanghai Moji, Kobe, Yokkaichi, Shmidzu, Yokohama, Bonolulu, San Francisco, and Portland ... Arabia: Saturday. 20th, 5,00 P.M. Swatow, Amoy and Tamani..... Dairin Maru Sunday, 21st. 9.00 A.M. Singer 21at, 9.00 A.M. Hollow and Hairhong Shaohsing 21st. 9.00 A.M. Swatow and Shanghai Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe and Moji 22nd. 1.15 P.3 Monday. 22nd, 300 P.M. Monday. Shanghai and Chinkiang...... Bhansi Kwongsang Shanghai. 23rd, Tuesday. Printed Matter and Sam-FUROFE. &C., India via Tuticorin (Late Letters 11.00 A.M. to Noon, Extra (Registration, with late. Postage 10 cents.)..... Tonkin fee of 10 cents, up t (Letters posted in all the Pillar Boxes 10.45 A.M.) in time for the first clearance will be.

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EXCHANGE CLOSING QUOTATIONS. June 19th.

Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight1/101.
Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight1/101. Documentary Bills 4 months, sight1/104 I)N PARIS.-Bank Bills, on demand231 Credits, at 4 months sight 2354 ON GERMANY.bi demand......187 ON NEW YORK .-Bank Bills, on demand.......442 Credits, at 60 days sight.........46 ON BOMBAY .--22nd, Il. M A.M. ON CALCUTTA. . 28rd, 10,00 A.M. ON SHANGHAL.-

Private, 30 days' sight 751 ON YOKOHAMA.—On demand......90 . Egistration... 10.00 A.A. ON MANILA.—On demand—Peros—90} OH BATAVIA.—On demand1104 OM HATPHONG.—On demand81 p.c. pm. OH SAIGON,-On demand 8 p.c. pm. ON BANGKOK .- On demand SOVIEWIGNS, Bank's Buying Rate...\$10.70 GOID LEAF, 100 fine, per tael..... \$56.50 OPIUM.

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THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P.M. atr. Siberia from Shanghai will be due to arrive at this port to-morrow morning. THE FRENCH MAIL: The M.M. str. Caledonien with the French Mail of the 24th ult. and Mails from London of the 23rd ult. left Saigon on Friday,

VESSELS EXPECTED.

19th inst. at 9 a.m., and may be expected to arrive here on Monday morning, the 22nd inst., and will leave for Shanghai and Japan on the same afternoon. THE INDIAN MAIL The Indo-China-str. Kumsang from Calcutta and the Straits left Singapore for this port on

about the 22nd inst. THE GRENAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Prins Waldemar left Sydney on Tuesday, the 2nd inst. at noon, and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, 24th inst.

the 18th inst., and may be expected here on or

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. str. Monteagle left Vancouver BC. for Hongkong via usual ports of call at p.m. on Thursday, the 23th ult. The C.P.R. str. Empress, of Japan left Vanconver p.m. on Wednesday, the 3rd inst. via the usual ports of call.

MURCHANT SUBAMERS. The J.-C.-J. Liju str. Tjilatjap left Moji for Amoy on the 8th inst, and may be expected here to-day. The str. Cardiganshire left Shanghai on 16th inst., and is due here this morning. The H.A.L. str. Hellas left Hankow on the

14th inst. a.m., and may be expected here to-The Mogul Line str. Lothian left Singapore on the 15th inst., and may be expected to arrive here to-morrow at daylight.

The J. C.-J. Lijn str. Tjibodas left Macassar for this port on the 12th inst., and may be expected here to-morrow. The Glen Line str. Glenstrae from London.

&c., left Singapore on the 16th inst., and may be expected to arrive here on the 22nd inst. The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tjimahi left Batavis for Billiton on the 15th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 23rd inst. The Ben Line str. Benledi from Antworp and London, left Singapore on the 17th inst. for

this port. The E. & A. str. Empire from Sydney, &c., left Port Darwin on the 18th inst. for this port via Manila.

The Great Northern S.S. Co.'s str. Minnesola arrived at Yokohama from Seattle on the 15th inst, at 7 a.m., and is expected to arrive here on or about 2nd prox. The str. Indvamayo sailed from New York on the 12th ult., and is due here on or about

Middle of July.

STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL Mar 30th - Monigomeryshire, Saxonia, June 3rd - Elizabeth Rickmers 6th -Agamemnon, Indramayo, Liberia, Ningchow, Nubia, Queen Olga. 10th-Benlarig, Glen. turret, Buevia, Colombo Maru, Prinz Ludwig, 13th-Tuder Prince, Kaisow, Kamakura Mara, P. E. Friedrich, Sanuki Maru, Silesia (Ger. Tourdne. 17th-Glenroy, Persia, Sikh,

ARRIVAL AT HOME. June 16th - Jason, Tydeus. 18th - Nore.

HONGKONG TIDE TABLE.

From June 20th to 26th, 1908.

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GERMAN AND BRITISH WEALTH.

Sixty years ago Great Britain possessed the most prosperous rural industries in the world besides, she raised three-quarters of the world's coal, she produced three quarters of the world's iron, she donverted three-quarters of the world's cotton into minufactures, she owned threequarters of the world's railways, and she possessed three-quarters of the world's shipping. She was the world's manufacturer, trader, shipper, and engineer. She was undoubtedly the richest nation in the world,

She is so no longer. She has lost hereconomic monopoly, and even her industrial predominance has disappeared in all except two or three trades. Most other industries are stagnant or decaying, and the result is that the wealth not only of the United States, but even of Germany is greater than that of Great Britain, There are various testsof national wealth.

POPULATION AND EMPLOYMENT, The principal wealth of a country lies in the productive power of the people. Germany has \$3,000,000 inhabitants; Great Britain has only 44,000,000 inhabitants. In man-power which, rightly considered, is more important than machine power. Germany is 50 per cent. stronger than Great Britain. However, not only has Germany 50 per cent, more workers than Great Britain, but her workers are more fully employed. While on an average 5 per cent. of our skilled workers (trade unionists) and from 8 to 10 per cent. of our naskilled workers, about 800,000 in all, are according to the most reliable statistics and estimates, permanently out of work, unemployment is practically unknown in Germany. While Great Britain suffers persuffers permanently from a scarcity of workers, as our Consular reports show. The demand for men regulates the supply of men, and a prosperous country with expanding industries has room for additional workers.

At the time of her great prosperity the poputhan that of any other country. Now, every report of the Registrar-General establishes a new law record of the birth-rate, which is rapidly sinking to the level of that of France. Additional men would not increase the national wealth, but only accentuate existing unemployment and poverty in Great Britain. Already we have to maintain more than a million paupers. While the population of Great Britain increases by only some 300,000 a year, the population of Germany increases by more than 900,000 a year. Yet, not withstanding the slow natural increase of our population, between two and three hundred thousand English people yearly leave this country in search of work. From Germany only between twenty and thirty thousand men migrate every year, and immigration into Germany is greater than emigration from Germany. For every German emigrant per million there arc eleven British emigrants.

THE TEST OF WAGES. The German Socialists are not likely to paint the state of employment in Germany in too reseate a colour, for they wish to impress upon the public the misery of the workers. Nevertheless, we read in the election manifesto of the German Social Democratic Party, which was published in the Vorwarts on January 15, 1907: "If we look ahead as far as we are able, we shall | Hi in't ad no kike, not suffer from over-population in Germany. We have in Germany not too large, but too small, a number of workers. This may be seen from the fact that foreign workers by the hunderd thou- Horsley with a laugh: "There was once a and are imported into Germany." The cry of school-girl in the borough whose name was over-population is not heard in Germany. Since 1879, the year in which Protection was | or 'Ida Pine.' Which it was I don't know to

introduced, wages have practically doubled in | this day, as I could never tell from the way it Germany, and are according to some of the lead - | was pronounced." ing authorities, now higher on an average than millions, earn about thirty-five shillings a week, our unskilled workers, about eight millions, their aspirates to-day as they were a few years earn on an average only about one pound a sgo. week-many labourers earn from eleven to fifteen shillings-and from this amount 10 per cent. must be deducted for unemployment. While during the last few years British

wages have remained almost stationary. German wages have rapidly risen. Richard Calver, the leading German Socialist statistician, who is not likely to exaggerate, the prosperity of the German working man, wrote lately : "During the last thirteen years the German Empire has experienced a time of greater prosperity than probably any other country. Between the years 1995 and 1996 the average yearly earnings of working men have risen from £37 7s. to £51 8s. or by 18 per cent. During the same period prices have increased by 25 per cent. so that the working men are 12 or 13 per cent better of than they were twelve years ago." THE TEST OF PRODUCTION.

It is obvious that 63,000,000 fully employed Germans produce more than 44,000,000 ill-employed Englishmen, especially as the former are better organised than the latter, and as they employ the most scientific processes and the most perfect machinery. It is true that the three British show industries, cotton, ship. building, and shipping, are much larger than the corresponding German ones, but Germany has proportionately a far greater predominance in other industries. Her chemical and electrial industries, for instance, are foremost in the world, and in the production of steel she bas rapidly overtaken Great Britain, as the following figures prove :-

German Steel British Steel Projuction. Production. 624,000 tons ... 1,342,000 tons 1906 ... 11,135,000 tons ... 6,462,000 tons Since 1879, the year when she introduced Protection, Germany's supremacy in steel over this country has been overwhelming.

We are only too familiar with the stagnation and the decay which prevail in nearly all our industries. The abounding prosperity of the German industries may be seen at a glance from the following figures:

Hans power of Inunditial Steam-ongines in Prussis. 964, 00 horse-power 1900.... 4,046.036 1907... 6,043,567

Corresponding official figures for Hog. iand do not exist. It is ominous that between 1900 and 1907. the short space of seven years, German industrial horse-power should have increased by two millions, or by 50 per cent.

TEST OF EXPENDITURE. meen from the expenditure of the State and of Egyptian streets were full of mock Cleonatres individuals. Germany has spent about in a ver short space of time, and that 250,000,000 on worthless Colonies; she is Egyptian jewellers were busy making ornamounding a similar amount on the resettlement of her Polish provinces; she is spending more the very last mode. It was not a fashion than £50,000,000 on her canals; she is spending which could suit everyber y, but it had to be £20,000,000 per sunum on her fleet, and followed for some smothe reason which has £35,000,00 per annum on workmen's insurance.

The assertion that Germany is poor is ridicaloss. Morey is dear in Germany chiefly be-cause the rapidly expanding industries absorb with a faming torch runs from village to village all the liquid funds. Moneyed Germans until the length and breadth of the country is invest their cash in the national industries | Loused. But this is small in comparison to the and make 6 per cent. Moneyed Englishman | torch of Fashion, whose five lights the world as invest their cash in Stock Exchange Securi- soon as it is lit. Even those Japanese ladies who and especially trustee stocks be. wer European dresses are talking of the Direccause our shrunken and decaying industries toire figure, and wondering how they can torture

The cheapness of money in England is not a sheathlike being who is already conquering the sign of our wealth, but of industrial atagnation | world, and decay. Our vest foreign trade represents turnover, not profits and wealth. Even Germany's foreign investments seem to be almost as large as those of this country. Ten years ago she drew £60,000,000 a year from that source

The sad fact is that Germany is growing richer and Great Britain poorer-the decay of our agriculture alone has caused a loss of £2,000,000,000 and the economic decay of Great Britain is likely to continue until our suffering industries will be given that protection which they require.

THE COOKNEY ACCENT.

AND THE AMERICAN TWANG. The assertion made by Professor Alois Brandl, the most distinguished German authority on English language and literature, that English is quite as well spoken in America as in England, and that American teachers are just as competent to teach English as English teachers, has aroused keen criticism in educational circles.

Dr. F. J. Furnival, one of the world's autorities on the English language, discussed the matter with an "Express" representative. Dr. Furnival was apparently not very much impressed with Professor Braud's assertion that owing to the influence of the cockney accent and the various dialects the English spoken here is no purer than the English spoken on the other side of the Atlantic. "The educated classes in England have never

at any time talked with a cockney accent," he manently from a scarcity of work, Germany said, "and the English spoken by the English to-day is far better than it was twenty years ago. "When Professor Brandl says that the American tweng is rapidly dying out, and that it will in time become a thing of the past, he is probably right."

The Rev. Canon Horsley, of St. Peter's lation of Great Britain increased more rapidly Rectory, Walworth, who for many years has been trying to get the girle in his schools to see the difference between the "Walworth" and the English tongue, declared with a smile that it seemed like a case of "pot calling the kettle black" for Americans to oriticise the Cockney

"I notice that Professor Brandi says during his stay in London he was distressed to hear school children mispronouncing words while reciting passages from Shakeepeare," he said. This is a lamentable fact; school children in the poorer quarters will mispronounce words. I generally find that they pronounce a vowel correctly, but when asked to say, for instance, the word 'baby' they say biby, or dye for

"Of course, the purest English is, strange to ssy, spoken in Inverness," continued Canon Horsley, "while Billingsgate and Petticoat. lane are popularly credited with languages of their own. Belgravis, too, can occasionally get slipshod in its talk.

The choicest gems I have come accross in Walworth, however, are the following sentence:-

COCKNEY. TRANSLATION Binter tikey rome. Been to take her home. Binnavinagime. Been having a game, I haven't had any cake. Biby's nime's Jimes, Baby's name's James, pline Jimes. olain James. We had one real puzzle," added Canon

either 'Ada Payne, 'Ide Payne,' Ada Pine,'

In conclusion Canon Horsley stated that in British ones. German working men are certainly | his opinion English was spoken in Ingland by better off than English working men. While our | the masses at the present time much more pertrade unionists, who number only about two feetly than in the time of Charles Dickens, and that people were not so fond of dropping

HERSELF

Woman, whatever she wears, is always charmjug. I bow. But what woman nears is often the reverse of charming. The world is for ever being suprised by its women. They are Classic one day and Pompadour the next; after that, who knews? Nobody. At the present moment we are noticing an

extraordinary person at restaurants, at the theatres, in the streets. She has sprung up in the night. Her waist has vanished, her hair is not as it was, her hat has out-matinged matinge bats. The Lirectoire Lady has appeared. There is scarcely a woman in England who is not aware of the fact. There is scarcely a weman who is not looking mentally at her wardrobe and wondering how to model last year's dress to meet the fashion, for fashion is a movereign power, and I will bet that even the lady, I forget her name, who rings a bell at political meetings is thinking about her hats. This is woman's strength, that she is always coming out in some fresh allurement-like children who make surprising remarks and drew all attention.

THE HELEN GIRL. Teere is no doubt that Troy, in those dim and distant ages, weke up one morning to discover a new woman taking the air in Trojan streets. The advent of Helen, although mark. ed by no milliner, made, I am sure, a terrible atir among the Trojan ladies. They became affected by the Greek idea, they developed Greek figures, and adopted a Helen walk. One can notice these things by casting an

eya over the pageant of history; one can see the change come over the cave ladics' beads. over the style of wearing a wolfskin, see British woman eyeing the configur Roman matrous, see Norman ladies astonishing the Saxon with their French fashions, and so come down straight down the path of history, strewn with cast-of garments, and arrive at to-day, and notice how women of to-day are looking over their shoulders at the figures of the ladies of the Directoire.

TEE CLEOPATRA GIRL There is something about indigestible things that is always most appetising; clothes, if I may say so, follow suit. It must have been a moment of anxiety in Egypt when Cleopatra's dorinating personality pervaded everything. The slim brown ladies of Egypt had to consider their figures very carefully. The pleated, almost trausparent, drapary they were showed very perfectly the moulding of their bodies, The abounding wealth of Germany may be I am willing to risk a statement that the ments and embroiderers busy se wing things in always, been at the pack of women's brains. One talks of news travelling quickly in the

THE PLIZABETH GIRL.

One of the most peopliar and interesting things to watch was the growth of the ruff is England. At first it was nothing but the topsurely like a great linea flower opening its For a moment there is a passing vision of an pleated petals. When Henry VII. died it was swful person called The New Woman. VIII. it began to grow on men's shirts, had all those gifts by which women rule the world; reached well up to the neck, and was begin a creature of short hair and long ideas; a ning to stand out a little. Those were day creature who were masonline boots and tweed of very strict fashions: to wear black genet you suits and stiff shirt collars. must be royal; to wear sable you had to rank To kill and end this being came a rather above a viscount; to wear marten or velvet lovable person trim-waisted, short-frocked,

marks a vest. passed without much event, but suddenly Queen in England before her day. Elizabeth and hundreds of imitators began to appear. In 1564 the ruff came into full bloom. Mistress Dingham Van der Plasse, of Flanders, taught the art of folding, cutting, and pinching ruffs at £5 a lesson, and the art of starching at the back, her short skirt revealed dainty cambric and of making starch at £1.

We may meet this beruffed lady in the streets until, on a day it seems, she vanishes, and there in her stead is a lady with bare neck broad lace collar over her shoulders, no whalebone round her hips, no hoop in her skirts, no padding on her shoulders—a lady dressed in a sort of immaculate carelessness, talking to a gentleman looking like a glorified art student.

THE LEBOH GIRL. The faces change, that is the peculiar part of The Early Victorian face has vanished

Where is that pretty, demare, dove-like creature with sloping shoulders, dancing ringlets, and big, baby eyes? She has gone so utterly that it must seem one can kill a type as utterly as one can kill a fashion. We are just far enough away from the Leech girls to think them quaint, picturesque, even pretty, and certainly, crincline and all, wonderfully charming. Gone they most certainly are : no longer do these graceful creatures play cat's gradle with whiskered guardsmen. The chignon is as dead as the bustle, and the awful huge jewellery as out of date as nowdered hair and panniered

THE GREENERY-TALLERY GIRL. Out of the rag-bag of Time one picks curious young person who has but lately died. Those full throats, those I mp, bonelers bodies, those faded art colours, that look of intenseness gone. The drawing rooms that welcomed them would laugh at them now. The Directoire lady would stare through her long spy-glass (1 sup- bow, and the fashions of every age.

La VI mind

are no longer safe and desirable investments their dainty and charming persons into this long pose those will come in with the other absurdities) and marvel that women could ever look at foolish. Yes, I suppose we shall have to suffer the single apy-glass and the tall cane with a big bow, and the Greek sandals.

THE GIBSON GIRL.

And yet another on the page of fashion, folmost tack of a chemisette running from lowing on many peculiar people, following shoulder to shoulder. You can see it grow in really on the heels of the girl Du Maurier drew: the pictures of men and women slowly but the atrects were full of them not very long ago. in its infancy. In the reign of Henry creature determined to kill grace, beauty, charm,

trimming you had to be worth over two hundred | brownshinned by open air, with a fearless face and a square can. The streets were full of The reigns of Edward VI. and Queen Mary her; one never knew there was so much health

> TRE FLAPPER. Her day went, and only yesterday there was an astonishing girl who occupied the street. She was wonderfully young, her hair was still bled

petticoats. She had a vivacious air, and was apparently easy to copy, since she poured out of every house, and had a certain chic which was very catching. She was essentially a Cookney. and was invented. I imagine, in some munical comedy. Anyhow, there she was, only yesterday, very young, pert, pretty, small,

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One thing I feel most deeply, and that is that the world, from a picture point of view, wil never be perfect until every woman has a fashion of her own, a fashion absolutely fitted to her things, and none more curious than the asthetic figure, to her face, to her own individuality That day will come when taste will be consulted before fashion, and we shall see the streets full of varied types of beauty. hundreds of different styles, of multitudinous forms of coffure, of all the colours of the rain-

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